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VOLUME VII

THE

NUMBER 4

# ALUMNI REVIEW

JANUARY, 1919

## OPINION AND COMMENT

Student Activities Building—Your Part—Memorial  
Volume—The S. A. T. C. Passes—Today's Op-  
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—Those Who Sleep in France—  
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## GRAHAM MEMORIAL BUILDING

Intensive Campaign to be Launched to Secure Funds  
for \$150,000 Structure

## MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

Former Friends and Associates Pay High Tributes  
to Late University President

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912

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# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume VII

JANUARY 1919

Number 4

## OPINION AND COMMENT

As stated at length in later pages, the joint committee of Trustees and Faculty on permanent memorials to President Graham, at a meeting in Governor Bickett's office in Raleigh on December 16th, decided on erecting upon the campus through funds to be secured from the alumni and friends of the University a Student Activities Building, to be known as the Graham Memorial, to cost not less than approximately \$150,000.

In reaching this decision, the committee provides a way by which student life, to the improvement of which President Graham's whole heart was devoted, may be greatly enriched, and gives an opportunity to the men whom President Graham knew and served upon the campus and throughout the State (and that includes everyone) to pay honor to his memory.

THE REVIEW does not pause to argue the need of such a building. New quarters for the Y. M. C. A., the Societies, the North Carolina Club, the county clubs, the musical and dramatic organizations, the publications, the student council, the Menorah society, etc., are sorely demanded and if acquired will tremendously contribute to the social life of the Carolina student body.

Nor does it pause to argue the opportunity afforded to render service in return for great service given, and to show honor where honor is due. Edward Kidder Graham, pre-eminently the most wholesome influence in undergraduate life in North Carolina for the past twenty years and one of North Carolina's most distinctive educational leaders, is one to whose memory we can take pride in paying loving, enduring tribute. And especially so, if by so doing, we continue his labor—the labor of developing the well rounded, whole man.

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Among the first batch of letters containing suggestions as to permanent memorials to President Graham was one from a young alumnus who made the proposal to be one of a hundred men to give a thousand dollars each. We repeat the proposal here not because the suggestion has been adopted as the method

of procedure in raising the funds for the student activities building, but because of the large figures which it embodies. If the building is to be adequate to all the needs which it is contemplated to meet, it will be necessary for every alumnus who contributes to think and give in large terms—some one thousand, some twenty-five hundred, and some five thousand dollars, as well as smaller amounts. In order to enable you to determine what your part should be in the contribution, we pass on this standard of measurement.

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Plans for the early issue of a volume of the essays and addresses of President Graham are well under way and before another issue of THE REVIEW the order for the number of copies to be issued will have to be given to the printer. For this reason it is highly important that every alumnus who wishes a copy for himself or his city or school library should send in an advance order immediately. The form which appears elsewhere in this issue may be filled out and sent to A. M. Coates, Executive Secretary. The book will bear the title: Essays and Addresses on Education, Democracy, and Citizenship, and will cost \$1.50.

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On December 20th the S. A. T. C. at Carolina passed into history and its 650-odd student-soldiers, who for three months attempted to combine the tasks of campus and camp, went to their homes for the holidays demobilized and honorably discharged.

Appraisal of the value of the organization is extremely difficult, as, in reality, the period of its existence was too short and it was beset with too many serious difficulties, such as the influenza, the signing of the armistice, etc., to function adequately. The verdict concerning it, however, as pronounced by the University as a whole, was that it was not successful, and there was general relief, both on the part of the students and faculty, when it came to an end. The student-soldier found it practically impossible to serve two masters, and was unable to combine satis-

YOUR PART

factorily class room work and military detail when no special effort was made, until late in the period to cut the latter to a minimum. To add to the difficulties, the whole spirit of the organization was shot to pieces by the signing of the armistice and after that military duties quickly assumed the nature of drudgery.

While the verdict in general was as indicated above, the organization was decidedly worth while from certain points of view. The student without exception found himself in better physical condition at the end of the period than at the beginning. Furthermore, his attention was sharply called to matters of personal health and hygiene. Beds were aired, rooms inspected, the ban was placed upon throwing cigarette stumps and spitting on the campus, notices were displayed concerning coughing and sneezing, and the idea of keeping fit was emphasized on every hand.

And still another benefit was derived from the situation. Through the war issues and other required courses, the faculty was brought to realize the necessity of so readjusting instruction to new situations and conditions as to eliminate all non-essentials and to make the maximum contribution in the shortest period possible. The spirit of get-together and accommodation to conditions was stressed with the happy result that interest in the student and sympathy for him on the part of the instructor ran fresher and stronger than in the past—so much so, in fact, that *The Review* hopes that the new vitality may be carried over into the work of the future.

In reality the S. A. T. C. brought the war and all that it means home to the American college. It released upon the American college campus forces, which if properly directed and applied, will make the civilization of tomorrow finer than that of today.



From the January number of the *High School Journal* we copy with hearty commendation the following paragraphs touching upon

#### TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

North Carolina's fine opportunity to right the wrong she has constantly done herself through the years in that she has failed to bring, through an equitable scheme of taxation, her resources to the support of her various agencies which look to the upbuilding of her citizenship.

Opportunity for enacting constructive legislation will knock hard at the door of the General Assembly of North Carolina when it convenes in Raleigh this month—harder than it has knocked the door of any

previous legislature in this generation. There is a clear call from the people of the State for intelligent, forward-looking, courageous action; and the citizenship of the State is in a mood to endorse any sane, progressive, just measures that look to the welfare and up-building of an old commonwealth that, in some particulars, has lagged too long. The people are, indeed, demanding and expecting modern legislation along many lines, constructed on principles universally approved as sound, based upon our own economic and social conditions and needs, and yet in keeping with our potential strength and greatness. Unless all signs fail, we are ready to be led out of a wilderness of false political and economic schooling that has too long taught us to think in terms of our poverty, rather than in terms of our actual and potential wealth and strength and resources—human and material. The World War (and our part in it) has enlarged our sympathies, broadened our vision, aroused in us a generous enthusiasm for the best as judged by world standards, and it has opened our eyes to "the instant need of things" here at home.

The law-makers must, of course, concern themselves with a great variety of perplexing problems, especially with the enactment of legislation that looks to protecting, stimulating, and directing every necessary legitimate enterprise, public and private, and to a fuller development and utilization of the State's institutions and resources. In no other field, however, at this time is the opportunity so great or the demand so imperative for progressive legislation as in the domain of the State's educational interests. And on no other public question have the people of the State ever spoken their will with such unanimity of agreement as they expressed it on November 7th regarding their schools! The call, therefore, direct from the people to the legislature, is clear, distinct, and unmistakable.



Upon the entry of America into the world conflict, the University instantly devoted itself to the winning of the war. It gave 2,250 men to the service and through its agencies for reaching the public it set about strengthening the morale of the nation.

#### THE NEW SERVICE

Happily that task is done and once more America turns to the ways of peace. But with the ending of the war has come the necessity of turning into profit the splendid lessons growing out of the conflict and of solving the problems of demobilization, readjustment, and reconstruction in such a way as to secure the greatest possible benefit to civilization.

In this new task the University finds a new opportunity to serve; and to this end it proposes to employ its various agencies for reaching the public. Its War Information Service will give place to an



After-the-War Information Service, and its study courses, public lectures, publications, and package library service will be devoted in the future to the consideration of topics in the fields of education, economics, industry, social relations, health, international relations, and government. An Extension Leaflet setting forth in detail the nature and scope of the service will be issued before the first of February and the co-operation of the alumni is asked in making it effective throughout the State.



Press notices of December 21st carried the announcement of the resignation of Dr. James Yarkin Joyner, 1881, as superintendent of public instruction of North Carolina. **J. Y. JOYNER** his resignation to become effective on January first.

In relinquishing his post as superintendent in chief of the public schools of the State, which he had held for seventeen years, Dr. Joyner leaves behind him a total achievement of which he and the State may be justly proud, and from which untold benefit has been derived by hundreds of thousands of North Carolina men and women of today and tomorrow. An extremely difficult office to fill, he has administered with ability and distinction, and upon the eve of his retirement to private life it has been his rare good fortune to see his plan to lift the professional standard of teaching in effective operation, and the movement to extend the school term from four to six months in the thousands of school houses which have been built under his direction authorized by the overwhelming mandate of the people. THE REVIEW makes no effort to set forth the whole story of achievement of the seventeen years, but it offers the above examples as typical of the total achievement, and again it repeats that it has been conspicuously notable.

Dr. Joyner's retirement after more than three decades of educational service, directs attention anew to the influence of the University in the late seventies and early eighties during which years the educational life of North Carolina felt the invigorating power of Aycock, McIver, Alderman, Joyner, and others who at that time transmitted the spirit of the campus to the school rooms of the State.

Dr. Joyner is succeeded by Prof. E. C. Brooks, of the department of Education of Trinity College, and editor of *North Carolina Education*. Professor Brooks is a leader of widely recognized power and enters the office at a time when the State is financially able and, according to the returns of the recent election, willing to build substantially on the founda-

tions laid by his predecessor. THE REVIEW wishes him unbounded success in his high undertaking.



It is with regret that THE REVIEW cannot reproduce by means of a full-page zinc etching the plot of a little cemetery of the village of Lambesellac, France (two miles from Brest), where one of Carolina's sons who died on his way to overseas service lies sleeping. It accompanied the letter of the boy's captain to the boy's father, and with meticulous care, with woods, and walls, and hedges, and plowed fields, and every detail noted, it marks the boy's—our comrade's—resting place.

Recently we read how French parents in the back areas whose sons had fallen at the front and whose graves they could not tend with loving thought, claimed the privilege of bedecking with lovely flowers the graves of fallen Americans. And here is this diagram, sketched in completeness in the rush to join battle, drawn to mitigate the heart ache of the loved ones at home and to make easy the bringing back of the sacred ashes at a later day.

The story of the war is replete with many a page of moving interest, but none has called forth on our part more tender sentiments than this—this silent marker of our brothers who sleep in the hedge-bordered cemeteries of sunny France.



We are glad to announce that all the alumni magazines of the country, THE REVIEW included, have formed a consolidation to be known as the "Alumni Magazines, Associated," for the purpose of offering their total circulation to national advertisers and to make an attractive presentation of a powerful unit.

Each one of the alumni magazines of the various American colleges and universities of the country will retain its own individuality and its appeal to its own subscribers, but this consolidation which has been in contemplation for several years, will give advertisers a combined circulation of 150,000. Imagine the capacity and influence of this educated, trained, disciplined group of leaders in the professional, business and social life of America!

If a manufacturer's product be known and accepted by these men and women, he need have no other stamp of approval or medals for quality and excellence.

It is proposed to solicit and accept only advertising copy of a high character, which will improve and

brighten each one of the publications; and we hope that, wherever possible those college alumni who are connected with industrial concerns which advertise nationally, will encourage and promote the use of the "Alumni Magazines, Associated" as an advertising medium.

Any questions regarding advertising rates, etc., will be cheerfully answered by our special advertising representatives, Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East 26th Street, New York, N. Y. (Telephone, Madison Square 5064.)

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An announcement in which many alumni of the University will be interested, is that as a result of a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of University Extension in Washington, D. C., in November, a Division of Educational Extension, with a presidential appropriation of \$150,000, has been established in the Department of the Interior through which educational extension activities in the various universities of the country will be more carefully co-ordinated, and by means of which the extension movement the nation over will be stimulated.

The establishment of the Division, in which the University has assisted, has led to the appointment of a State Director in each State, and it is contemplated that special investigations and important work along new lines will be carried out under federal direction in all parts of the country. In North Carolina the Division will work through the Bureau of Extension of the University.

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Elsewhere the story of the fire which occurred during the early morning hours of January 9th, with the loss of three fraternity halls and damage to the windows and doors of the north end of the University Library (the book collection suffered no damage whatever), is given in detail. We mention it here to emphasize the fact that the Library, easily worth \$300,000, was seriously threatened and it was only by the rarest fortune that it escaped. Splendid work on the part of the fire forces of the town and the University, together with practically complete atmospheric calm, saved the situation.

We understand that the question of replacing the buildings has arisen and there is some discussion as to whether it is advisable. From our point of view there is entirely too much at stake for the buildings to be replaced, as the menace from fire is too great

to be invited again. The close grouping of wooden structures inevitably leads to occurrences like the recent one, and under no circumstances should the Library again be endangered from outside sources.

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After an absence of eight months Mr. E. R. Rankin, Business Manager of THE REVIEW since 1913, returns as a commissioned officer from the School of Field Artillery at Camp Taylor. He has renewed his activities as Assistant Director of Extension and the business management of this publication. Mr. R. W. Madry, who has been serving in this capacity, is continued as news editor of THE REVIEW and director of the news service of the University.

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Ex-President K. P. Battle, '49, celebrated his 87th birthday on December 19th. As has been the custom for several years, the occasion was one of which friends and alumni in the village and throughout the nation availed themselves to remember the "grand old man" of the University.

After an illness of eight days Marvin Hendrix Stacy, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts since 1913, and chairman of the Faculty since the death of President Graham on October 26th, died at his home in Chapel Hill at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 21, from influenza and complications. The shock to the students, faculty, alumni and the State is too profound for more than a mere announcement here, which is made after the forms for THE REVIEW were on the press. An extended notice will appear in the next issue.

#### MAJOR J. M. MOREHEAD

The following is an extract of a letter from Major J. M. Morehead, '91, to Dr. E. P. Venable, dated in December:

"I have been a Major on the General Staff, and have had charge of a section of the Chemicals Division of the War Industries Board. This is known as the Industrial Gases and Gas Products Section, and covers pretty nearly everything its name implies—from oxygen to saccharine by way of acetylene, toluol and dye stuffs.

"At the same time I have been secretary of the Explosives Division, which looks after the manufacture of T. N. T., picric, smokeless powder, and various other bang stuff useful in teaching the Hun his place.

"We are pretty well finished up in Washington now, and I am getting ready to go back to the gas business and see if I can earn an honest living."

## GRAHAM MEMORIAL BUILDING

In accord with sentiment widely prevailing among alumni, faculty and trustees of the University, and the people of the State, it has been determined by a joint committee of the trustees and faculty to erect on the campus a permanent memorial to the late President Edward K. Graham in the form of a Student Activities Building. Tentative plans growing out of the meeting of the central committee in Raleigh in December have been announced. The cost of the structure will be around \$150,000, it is estimated.

Such a building would contain, according to the proposed plans, the Y. M. C. A. and meeting rooms and offices for various campus organizations such as the dramatic club, Golden Fleece, orchestra, student council, Menorah society, athletic council, minstrel club, band, glee club, all the various University publications, the North Carolina Club, and the like. Class and organization "get-together" meetings and alumni reunions could be held in such a building. An auditorium adequate to provide for public performances of these and other organizations is a part of the plan. The two literary societies, the Philanthropic and the Dialectic, will probably occupy the right and left wings of the structure, respectively. A reception room or meeting place for alumni, students, and relatives of the students visiting the University will be provided. A dire need has long been felt for this last named contribution to the life of the campus. In brief, such a monument to the memory and honor of the late educator would do much toward encouraging and stimulating all normal, healthy college activities.

### Was President Graham's Idea

It is well known that President Graham in looking to the further enrichment of student life on the campus was greatly interested in just this sort of building. From the beginning of his presidency in 1914 he looked forward to the day when such a structure could be placed on the campus.

### Method of Securing Funds

Funds necessary for the erection of the building will be raised by a special intensive subscription campaign among the alumni and students. Details of the plan are being worked out by a special committee composed of Governor Bickett, of Raleigh; George Stephens, of Charlotte; Leslie Weil, of Goldsboro; Victor Bryant, of Durham; Clement Wright, of Greensboro, from the trustees; and L. R. Wilson, W. M. Dey, H. W. Chase, E. V. Howell, and C.

T. Woollen from the faculty. A third committee to be composed of non-alumni citizens of the State will also be named. Albert M. Coates, private secretary to President Graham last summer, will serve as Executive Secretary to the fund.

The site for the erection of the building thus far generally proposed is the site of the present Person Hall. Thus situated, it would greatly add to the symmetrical grouping of the campus buildings.

### Need for Such a Building

A long felt need exists for such a building as the one proposed. The present Y. M. C. A., where most of the student activities are now harbored, was built in 1904 when the student body numbered only 500. The student registration now totals around 1,200 and organizations have considerably multiplied. The only other place generally available for holding meetings in connection with student activities is the University Chapel, familiarly known as Gerrard Hall, which is unsuitable and inconvenient. Home life for the students is somewhat lacking, in spite of the untiring efforts of the Y. M. C. A. to supply this feature. Such a building would serve this purpose, since it would not only be a general "get-together" and meeting place for the students, but would, in addition, afford a desirable gathering center for alumni and relatives and friends of the students visiting the University.

Buildings of this sort have been found exceedingly stimulative and helpful to student life in other colleges in the country, notably the Harvard Union at Harvard University and Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania.

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### REGISTRATION REACHES 800

As the Review goes to press the registrar reports that 790 students have registered since Christmas for the new quarter. The enrollment is certain to pass the 800 mark before the books are closed. These figures are very gratifying to the faculty and surpass predictions of the more optimistic. Some of the S. A. T. C. men did not return, as was expected, but losses in attendance from this source have been considerably offset by the large number of former students just mustered out of the service who are back. Many undergraduates are still in the service, but will return as soon as they are released. Work is well under way. Campus activities, temporarily suspended during the S. A. T. C. regime, have taken on new life.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

Memorial services in honor of Edward Kidder Graham, late president of the University, were held in Gerrard Hall on Sunday afternoon, December eighth. Prof. M. H. Stacy, chairman of the faculty, presiding. The formal program, arranged by a committee of the faculty, was carried out as follows: Invocation, by Dr. W. D. Moss, of the local Presbyterian Church; President Graham as the University Knew Him, by Prof. H. H. Williams; President Graham as the State Knew Him, by R. D. W. Connor; President Graham and the Nation, by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith; *Integer Vitae*, sung by a mixed quartette; Benediction, by Dr. Moss. Dr. Smith was detained at Lexington, Va., by the interment of his nephew, his paper being presented by Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton. Dr. J. H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, who was to have spoken of President Graham as an American Educator, was unable to be present, but sent the following telegram:

"I wish I could come in person to testify of my admiration and affectionate regard for the noble and gentle souled Edward Graham, who is no longer visibly present in the places dearest to him on this earth. He has multiplied his days in an eternity by the infinite that was in him. The nation is indebted to the University for the gift of his services. May his dreams and plans for the University, of which he spoke to me when we last met, be realized."

Professor Williams characterized the life of President Graham, in part, as follows: "To present President Graham as the University knew him is to tell how a Charlotte boy comes to Chapel Hill, graduates, and entering the faculty to take the work of W. C. Smith, whose health failed, within four years is professor of English, and within fifteen years is placed at the head of the University. It is to see him modestly, swiftly, simply pass into leadership of those who had taught him, revealing to them new and vital lines for their own work. It is to see the entire University rally to his standard and find its full life in the nooks and corners of the State and to see the State rise with united pride and enthusiasm into the possession of its treasure."

Mr. Connor stated President Graham's conception of the modern state university in the modern democratic state. "He conceived it not as a thing apart from the life of the present-day democracy but as its very heart functioning in every vital phase of its life. As such there is no concern of the modern

state that is not also the immediate concern of the state university."

Dr. Smith particularly mentioned the fact that President Graham's administration began and ended with the World War, and that his genius showed itself in his ability to adapt the University to the rapidly changing needs of the hour incident to the vast conflict. In referring to his fellowship with President Graham as a member of the department of English, he spoke as follows:

"During the seven years I was privileged to be his colleague in the department of English here—years to which I recur often for renewal of high feeling and fellowship—I learned to prize his judgment beyond that of anyone of equal years who has ever come within the compass of my acquaintance. One characteristic was very marked. He could not be carried away by mere volume or numbers. Men and measures that seemed borne on a tidal wave always gave Graham pause. He was listening to hear the voice of inner conviction. He was waiting for the crystallization of those habits and processes of thought that he had learned to trust. This not only gave maturity to his thinking but added an edge of steel to his attack or defense when he entered the lists of public or social debate."

The various papers presented at the services, together with a biographical sketch of President Graham by Prof. N. W. Walker, are being issued as the January number of the *University Record*, and copies may be secured free of charge by the alumni upon request to A. M. Coates, Executive Secretary, Chapel Hill, N. C.

## FRATERNITY HOUSES BURN

Three fraternity houses, the Sigma Nu, S. A. E., and Pi Kappa Phi, were completely destroyed by a fire which started in the S. A. E. house at 2 o'clock on the morning of January 9th. No clue is to be found as to the cause of conflagration. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, covered by \$2,500 insurance. The houses were owned by the Sigma Nu and S. A. E. chapters. Practically all of the furnishings were saved. The whole fraternity row of 10 houses and the University library were seriously threatened by the flames.

Dr. W. W. Pierson spoke to the Current Topics Club at Rocky Mount on "International Problems of the Peace Conference" on January 8th.

### FROM UNIVERSITY UNION IN EUROPE

The following letter has been received from the director of the American University Union in Europe, George H. Nettleton, addressed to Dr. L. R. Wilson:

"Mr. Crenshaw has handed me your letter giving news of the death of President Graham. I had already sent you a cable expressing the sympathy of the American University Union, and to that message I wish to add now on behalf of the Executive Committee a fuller expression of our feeling. Although it was given to few of us who have been serving the interests of the Union overseas to know President Graham personally, we all know of his influence and distinction in the American educational world. His connection with the Union has been a matter of pride to us and we deeply deplore his loss. It is a satisfaction, however, to feel that he has been actively identified with a work which we believe to be of large significance both to American college men at present in military service abroad and to those international educational relations which the Union has already begun to serve in some measure and will, it is hoped, serve more and more effectively in times to come.

"We shall be glad to distribute the copies of the REVIEW which you expect to send us to Carolina men who register at the Union."

### FULL CREDIT TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

A conference of college and high school representatives of the State, meeting at the University on January 6th to discuss problems growing out of the influenza situation, adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, (1) That this conference urges upon all schools the importance of completing as nearly as possible a full year's work. (2) That in view of the unusual conditions prevailing the conference recommends to the colleges the advisability of giving full credit for this year's work upon certificate of the principal that the student has successfully completed such work as the school offered this year, where such work is the equivalent of at least one-half the normal year's work.

Supt. Fred Archer, of the Greensboro Schools, is author of the resolution which was amended by Dr. Pearson, of Wake Forest College. The resolution will immediately be submitted to the colleges of the State for ratification. Some forty representatives attended the conference, Professor Daggett presiding.

### JUDGE SYKES IS REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

Judge Robert H. Sykes, '97, of Durham, Law '98, former assistant attorney-general, will serve as state legislative librarian while the 1919 General Assembly is in session, according to press dispatches of January 3rd. What arrangements will be made after the

expiration of the 60 days has not been determined. There are about ten applicants for the place. Judge Sykes has satisfactorily arranged his affairs in Durham and returned to Raleigh to remain during the session of the legislature.

### SPECIALLY COMMENDED FOR VALOR

Two well known University men are included in the list of officers and enlisted men of the 30th division highly praised and commended by General Lewis for their valor in battle in special orders issued, these being Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, a member of the University faculty and state geologist, and Col. Sidney W. Minor, formerly cashier of the Fidelity Bank, of Durham. Col. Pratt commands the 105th engineers.

### THOS. D. WARREN U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

J. O. Carr, of Wilmington, a member of the class of 1895, United States District Attorney in Eastern North Carolina since 1915, resigned that office on January 6th, and Thos. D. Warren, of New Bern, a member of the 1899 law class, and a practicing lawyer for some 20 years, having served in the state senate and for the past six years chairman of the democratic executive committee, was recommended immediately as his successor. The change is effective immediately. Senator Simmons paid the highest tributes to both men in announcing the change. Mr. Carr will resume the practice of law in Wilmington. His resignation is attributed to the belief that he expects to find greater monetary reward in his lucrative practice.

### LIEUTENANT BELLAMY RELEASED

Lieut. Hargrove Bellamy, of the class of 1919, who has been in a German prison camp for several months, has been released and is now en route to join the American Expeditionary Forces, according to press dispatches of recent date. Upon his return to France he will probably be given a furlough or discharge and sent home. It was previously reported that Lieutenant Bellamy was minus one arm as the result of wounds received in action, but such a statement has not been confirmed.

### LIEUTENANT WELLONS IN DARING FLIGHT

The following is clipped from press dispatches of December 5th:

One of the most unusual and daring feats ever seen in St. Louis was accomplished last Saturday when all four bridges across the Mississippi river

were threaded by an army training plane from Scott Field. The airplane, piloted by Lieutenant R. A. Wellons, who was accompanied by Lieutenant R. H. Wheat, was seen flying toward the Mississippi early in the afternoon at a high altitude. When just over the river the pilot dived, leveling off just above the surface of the water, and shot through one of the spans of the Free Bridge. Climbing his machine he flew up the river and over Eads Bridge, under the Merchants Bridge further up, continuing up the river skimming just above the water he dived under the McKinley Bridge and headed east back to the field.

A few years ago Lincoln Beachey flew under the Eads Bridge, gaining for himself the reputation of being the only flier to accomplish this, but for the first time in the history of St. Louis all four bridges have been threaded, the feat being a wonderful display of skill and daring.

Lieutenant Wellons is a member of the class of 1916.

#### E. B. JEFFRESS BECOMES PRESIDENT GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS COMPANY

The Greensboro *Daily News* of November 24th, last, contained the announcement that, with the retirement of W. A. Hildebrand as president and editor of the company, he would be succeeded by E. B. Jeffress, '05, for long business manager, and now to hold the post of president and business manager. After two failures as a Republican organ, the Greensboro *News* in 1911 was acquired by W. A. Hildebrand and associates, who have published it as an independent newspaper. The growth of the paper, in circulation and influence during the past seven years, is both remarkable and deserved. It is attributable, not only to the co-operative spirit which animates the staff, but in very large measure to the well recognized business ability of E. B. Jeffress. At Raleigh, a number of years ago, he won a reputation as a reporter, chiefly in reporting political news. The policy carried out by Mr. Jeffress may, one surmises, be summed up in the following statements: The best business judgment is that primarily a newspaper should be interesting to the community in which it is situated; that it should be a sort of clearing house, in matters of public discussion, for the larger issues of state and nation; and lastly that the true way to write newspaper is "news paper." In 1911 the subscription list was 5,000 to 5,500; today it has a circulation, in round figures, of 18,000 daily and 25,000 on Sundays. It is understood that the Greensboro *Daily News* expends annually about

\$12,000 more on news service than any other North Carolina daily. It is scarcely to be doubted that the editorial page carries intellectual content of a very high order, and stimulates thought from one end of North Carolina to the other.

#### EXTENSION BUREAU NOTES

Faculty members under the auspices of the Extension Bureau continue to serve to people of the State through lectures. Several speakers visited various communities during the holidays.

Professor F. H. Koch spoke on "Shakespeare and the People" at the Greensboro College for Women and at Kinston, Goldsboro and New Bern. He will deliver this lecture before Flora McDonald College on January 27, to the Civic Forum at Winston-Salem, and to the Rocky Mount Current Topics Club in February.

Professor L. A. Williams lectured at Goldsboro and New Bern in December on "What is Democracy?"

Professor H. M. Wagstaff lectured at Goldsboro and New Bern on January 8th and 9th on "Austria-Hungary and the Balkan Problems."

Professor G. M. McKie read "The Man Who Stayed at Home" to the students of the Greensboro College for Women on January 11th.

The Winston-Salem Civic Forum under direction of the University began activities on January 13 with a lecture by Prof. H. W. Chase on "World Forces That Will Shape Peace." Following up the community center idea, lectures will be given on Monday nights, weekly, before the Forum by some faculty member.

A committee of University alumni and community leaders of Salisbury will meet soon to plan for the establishing of a community center for lecture courses. An arrangement has been perfected whereby faculty members will give a series of lectures under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in connection with the Sunday afternoon program.

#### GOVERNOR BICKETT REVIEWS S. A. T. C.

The S. A. T. C. and non-S. A. T. C. students were addressed by Governor Thomas Walter Bickett on Saturday, December 7th, following a review of the khaki men by the chief executive, which was witnessed by a large crowd of townspeople and visitors, including many former students recently mustered out of service. The review marked the final drill of the S. A. T. C. men, since demobilization began on the following Monday morning.

The Governor was full of enthusiasm over the excellent showing made by the students, and was keenly sympathetic with the boys, who, while rejoicing at peace, have experienced a keen sense of disappointment. "But you are worthy of as much praise and as much honor as the men who actually fought on the field," the chief executive declared. He impressed upon the students the fact that peace has duties and glories no less than war.

#### LIEUTENANT WAYNICK

The following editorial concerning C. M. Waynick, '11, appeared in the *Greensboro News* on December 10:

Announcement is made by the *Greensboro Record* that Lieutenant Capus M. Waynick has joined the staff of that paper, having laid aside his uniform and donned the habiliments and duties of civilian life yesterday. The *Daily News* presents its compliments to both parties to the contract and wishes them health and happiness.

Prior to the time of his enlistment in training camp Mr. Waynick had been for some three years city editor of the *Daily News*, hence it is superfluous for us to attempt to disclose to the people of Greensboro what manner of man he is. His former associates wish merely to go on record in their estimate of him as a man of high talent and engaging personality, native force and abilities well trained, of dependableness and breadth. They do not express the hope that he will continue to serve well the community and his chosen profession; they know quite well he will do so.

#### A. M. COATES APPOINTED

Albert M. Coates, '18, who graduated at the Central Officers' Training School, Camp Gordon, Ga., on November 30, has been appointed executive secretary of the Graham Memorial Fund and will have charge of the campaign to erect a Student Activities Building on the campus. He also has charge of the work of reorganizing college activities and is again president of the North Carolina Club.

#### W. THOMAS BOST WITH RALEIGH TIMES

W. T. Bost, '99, formerly correspondent for the *Greensboro Daily News* at Raleigh, has resigned to join the staff of the *Raleigh Times*. The *Daily News* of December 31 has the following to say:

The *Times* and its clientele are to be felicitated unreservedly upon the acquisition of Mr. Bost. He is doubtless, as the *Times* states, "quite probably North Carolina's best known newspaper man." He is to be the *Times'* specialist in matters relating to

state politics and state administration, writing under his name, and he is also to be associate editor. Mr. Bost's services have not been confined to the collection and attractive presentation of news. Some of the most progressive legislation on the statute books of North Carolina is attributed largely, in a nominal way, to the *Daily News*; but in fact is the fruitage of news and editorial articles written by Mr. Bost, as well as of more direct efforts with legislators.

#### PREPARING FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

Basketball practice at the University which began early this month gives promise of an interesting season. Over forty men reported for the first tryouts and competition for the first squad will undoubtedly be strong. Many men of last year's squad are back, including Captain Cuthbertson and Lynch, who are letter men.

#### LINDSAY C. WARREN CHOSEN

Senator Lindsay C. Warren, of Beaufort county, of the class of '08, was chosen President *Pro Tempore* of the State Senate by acclamation by a caucus held on January 7th. The *Raleigh Times* of January 8th by way of congratulations has this to say editorially:

"President Pro Tempore Lindsay C. Warren, of the State Senate, is a result of what the *News and Observer* terms a 'tame Senate caucus'; but the elevation of this youngster to a position of prominence was not cut and dried. Mr. Warren's work in the last Senate earned this recognition. Were we to name his chief characteristic, we would say that this is mental honesty."

#### H. S. BASKETBALL CONTEST

The fifth annual high school basketball contest will be held again this year, in spite of the chaotic condition of many of the high schools of the State on account of the influenza situation. The preliminary contests will be held soon, while the finals will be staged at Chapel Hill in March.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, director of the Bureau of Extension of the University and University librarian, has just been appointed State representative for the division of educational extension of the bureau of education at Washington, D. C.

Of the college men registered at the Naval "Y" in Norfolk last fall, it is interesting to note that the University led in the number of men signing up, according to a Norfolk paper. Cornell came second. The roster included college students from all parts of the country.



# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Issued monthly except in July, August, and September, by the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

## Board of Publication

THE REVIEW is edited by the following Board of Publication:

Louis R. Wilson, '99.....Editor  
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R. W. Madry, '18.....Managing Editor

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## THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

A recent editorial in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (November 2, 1918), carrying the title "War Nephritis and Alkali Therapy," speaks in high terms of the work in animal experimentation of Dr. MacNider dealing with the kidneys. After making a survey of Dr. MacNider's conclusions, the writer points out as an important discovery that the naturally nephropathic animals can be protected in varying degrees against toxic influences by the use of alkaline solutions. The influence of Dr. MacNider's work is thus emphasized: "MacNider's demonstrations have already caused alkali therapy to be given extensive trial in suitable human cases of war nephritis." In referring to the statements of Keith and Thompson, reporting from a base hospital in France to the British Medical Research Committee, the writer notes that "in the more severe non-resolving type of cases, however, alkali therapy seemed to be of distinct service in restoring both the normal acid-base relationship and improving the renal function."

"Patriotism and Religion," being the lectures delivered by Shailer Mathews, D.D., LL.D., Dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, on the McNair Foundation at this institution in May, 1918, has just appeared from the press of the Macmillan Company, New York. It is dedicated in fine spirit and fitly chosen phrases: "To the graduates and undergraduates of the University of North Carolina who are now exemplifying the patriotism of democracy on the battlefields of France." The

following significant statement, carrying a world of meaning, is found in the Preface: "It may be that they (these lectures) may hearten some of those who, without abating their devotion to the cause of international peace, have been forced by the course of events to see no possibility of attaining that goal until the world is delivered by war from the menace of German imperialism." These lectures, which were very popular here and generally appreciated, are four in number: The Kinship of Patriotism and Religion; The Moral Values of Patriotism; Religion and War; The Service of Religion to Patriotism. A brief quotation may serve to give the spirit of the lectures: "The foundations for an international morality are laid. It is no accident that nations which have shaped their recent development upon the principles of democracy should today be struggling to restrain the aggression of the anti-democratic government of Germany. The beginnings of a League of Nations committed to the maintenance of peace already exist. France, Great Britain, and the United States for more than a century have ordered their relations according to an ever increasing recognition of moral law. . . . As Americans we have no reason to lament that our nation has attempted to live like a gentleman among other nations. Our only regret is that our optimism blinded us from seeing that German patriotism was socialized highway robbery. The Monroe Doctrine may have sprung from motives of self-protection, but thanks to the co-operation of other great democracies, it has included also the protection of western neighbors. That is a precedent for the internationalism of the future. It is a new group-morality in which nations are the individual actors. It will grow dominant as nations respect the ideas of Christianity."

A very interesting volume, which finds here a much belated review, is "The Mexican War Diary of George B. McClellan" (Princeton University Press), edited by Dr. William Starr Myers (class of 1897), Professor of Politics at Princeton University. For the past five years, Professor Myers has been at work upon a life of McClellan in which will be stressed the "political influences behind the military operations of the first two years of the Civil War." Among the "McClellan Papers" in the Library of Congress was found the Mexican War diary, which Professor Myers has edited with discrimination, acumen, and adequate fulness. It is not possible here to give any detailed account of the events treated in the diary; but it begins in September, 1846, with the departure of a company of en-

gineers from West Point, and ends with a graphic account of the battle Cerro Gordo. Glimpses of military figures afterwards famous in the War between the States—Lee and Beauregard, for example—are caught from time to time. McClellan wields a caustic pen; and exposes in all its ugliness the insubordination, inefficiency, and even cowardice of the volunteer soldiery. One illustration must suffice: "As the Lieutenant-Colonel of the 3rd Illinois regiment was marching a volunteer regiment along by the flank he gave the command 'by file left march!' to bring it on the color line. The leading file turned at about an angle of 30 degrees. 'Holloa there,' says the Colonel, 'you man there, you don't know how to file.' 'The h—I I don't,' yells the man. 'D—n you, I've been marching all day, and I guess I'm tired.'"

The issue of *Studies in Philology* for October, 1918 (Vol. XV, No. 4), is a classical number, being devoted exclusively to studies of Latin and Greek authors. In his paper on "Foreshadowing and Suspense in the Euripidean Prolog," D. C. Stuart, of Princeton, by a careful examination of the different plays, finds that "generally towards the end of almost every Euripidean prolog come lines of foreshadowing, which arouse suspense in the mind of the spectators as to what may happen and which stress the note of either hope or fear according to the exigencies of the situation at hand." He reaches the conclusion, in modification of the hitherto accepted notion that the prolog tells exactly what *will* happen: "Generally we are told what thing we may hope or fear will happen"—and sometimes it does not happen with the expected result or in the way anticipated. A pleasing biographical sketch and survey is "The Poet Ovid," by Kirby F. Smith, of Johns Hopkins—marked less by any original contribution to knowledge than by an appeal for a more liberal and generous estimate of the famous Latin poet. The keen interest always aroused by the exercise of the detective faculty in the philologist follows a reading of the opening paper by G. A. Harrer, of this University, on "Senatorial Speeches and Letters in Tacitus' *Annals*." Professor Harrer seeks to arrive at some estimate of the value as history of the speeches and letters cited by Tacitus. Unfortunately, there are no longer in existence any of the literary works which served as Tacitus' sources; so the investigator relies chiefly upon comparison with works covering the same period, the study of the *Annals* for internal evidence, and stray references in other Latin writers. In this paper, among other things, it is shown: that Suetonius sometimes got his direct quo-

tations not from original, but from secondary sources; that Tacitus used material other than the *Acta* from accounts of meetings of the Senate; that Tacitus and Suetonius derived their accounts from one literary source; that Tacitus occasionally uses primary sources, in one case probably the *Acta Senatus* and that Suetonius copies Tacitus. In regard to the letter of Tiberius to the Senate (*Annals*, vi, 6), Professor Harrer concludes: "Whether Tacitus used here a literary source only, or a primary source, or a literary source plus a primary source, it seems certain that he has not made up the letter out of whole cloth." In the note on Pindar, O., viii, ff., Mr. Charles E. Whitmore, of Auburndale, Mass., ventures upon a new view which modulates the harshness found in this passage under the ordinary interpretations.

"American Ideals," a book of 326 pages, published in 1917 by Houghton Mifflin Company, and recently revised and enlarged by the editors, Drs. Norman Foerster and W. W. Pierson, Jr., of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, has recently been signally recognized by the French government through a request by it for permission to translate the book into the French language. "The desire of the French government in the matter is to disseminate the political ideals of America as formulated by Americans themselves." Permission has been given by the publishers and editors for the translation, and the book will soon be issued in French. It is interesting to note that the first edition was reprinted several times, and that a new edition considerably enlarged is now coming from the press.

#### CAROLINA MEDS AT NORTHERN COLLEGES

The following men of the 1918 medical class were members of the S. A. T. C. or naval units of the S. A. T. C. at Northern Medical Colleges: Howell Peacock, Floyd Wooten, W. L. Wooten, A. L. O'Bryant, R. E. Brooks, J. H. Fitzgerald, A. C. Ambler, Troy Harper, and A. C. Banner at Jefferson Medical College; Roy McKnight, Robert Matthews, R. O. Lyday, J. M. Fewell, W. S. Fewell, J. K. Holloway, W. B. Kinlaw, W. B. Dewar, D. C. Arnold, and George Johnson at the University of Pennsylvania; George Carrington and Roger Siddall at Johns Hopkins University; Ben Gold at the University of Maryland.

The bulletin on military training is free to high schools members of the debating union.

## THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

### Officers of the Association

R. D. W. Connor, '99.....President  
E. R. Rankin, '13.....Secretary  
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Walter Murphy, '92; Dr. R. H. Lewis, '70; W. N. Everett, '86; H. E. Rondthaler, '93; C. W. Tillett, Jr., '09.

### THE ALUMNI

R. W. MADRY, '18, Alumni Editor

## ★ Roll of Honor ★

### Edward G. Bond, '11

—Died of wounds received in action on November 10, having been wounded a month previously in France. Was a member of the 30th Division. Lieutenant Bond was born in Edenton 28 years ago, being a son of Judge and Mrs. W. M. Bond. He completed his law education at the University and passed the Supreme Court examination before he was 21. He was practicing law with his father when trouble arose with Mexico. He was the first man to join the Edenton company upon the call for volunteers. Returning from the Mexican border he remained in service and went to France early in 1918.

### Edwin S. Pou, '19

—Killed in seaplane accident at Tudy, France, on October, 28. Representative Pou, his father, has been notified that Ensign Pou, was awarded posthumously the war cross by the French government. The citation accompanying the cross said that Ensign Pou a few days before his death attacked two submarines which were approaching allied convoys and on October 22 destroyed a mine placed in the route of the convoys.

### WOUNDED

#### Dan Fowle, '05

—Severely wounded in action. Previously reported killed. Home was in Washington, N. C. Held rank of captain. Was member of '05 law class.

#### Julian Wood, Jr., '16

—Slightly wounded in action in France. Home was in Edenton.

#### W. O. Husk, '16

—Wounded to degree undetermined. Home was in Fayetteville.

#### W. O. Smith, '17

—Wounded in action in France and taken prisoner to Metz. He was first reported missing. Was a member of Co. D, 318 machine gun battalion. Lieutenant Smith is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Smith, of Raleigh.

### MECKLENBURG

A well attended meeting of the Mecklenburg Alumni Association was held in Charlotte during the holidays. That an alumnus of the University should be chosen to succeed the late Dr. Graham as president was the consensus of opin-

ion at the meeting. The association also expressed favor of following this policy in selecting an athletic director.

Lengthy consideration was given to conditions at the University which have arisen as the result of demobilization of the S. A. T. C.

H. S. Hall, president, urged the alumni to rally to the support of the institution during what he declared to be a critical period. After some discussion it was formally voted "that it is the purpose of the Mecklenburg Alumni Association to assist in every way while the University is making this transition and to facilitate the continuance of the good work so ably inaugurated by Dr. Graham."

Archibald Graham, father of President Graham, and an honorary member of the alumni association; Lenoir Chambers, also an honorary member; Chase Brenizer, H. C. Jones, Alexander Graham, E. S. Delaney, Marvin Ritch, R. E. Cochran, and others were among the speakers.

New officers of the association were elected as follows: Skinner Alston, '96, president; F. B. McCall, '15, vice-president; Francis Clarkson, '16, secretary and treasurer.

A committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions regarding the death during the past twelvemonth of members of the county association who were in the army service, and of those who were in civil life.

### GREENSBORO

—The Guilford County alumni met in Greensboro during the holidays, elected new officers, planned to make a large contribution toward the Graham Memorial fund and discussed the resumption of athletics between Carolina and Virginia. A good attendance was present at the meeting.

The resignations of President Clem G. Wright and Secretary Duke Robins were accepted regretfully, and John W. Umstead, president, and O. C. Cox, secretary, were elected to fill the foregoing vacancies.

One of the most important topics to arise during the meeting was the plan to raise from among the local alumni a large contribution toward the student activities building to be erected on the campus as a fitting memorial to President Graham.

Resumption of athletics between Carolina and Virginia came in for a goodly part of the discussion. The baseball game between the rival universities at Greensboro this spring was assured the alumni. In the meantime a banquet will be given by the association.

The following committee was appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Dr. Graham: Clem G. Wright, E. D. Broadhurst, and C. A. Hines.

### Resolutions of Guilford Chapter, Alumni of the University of North Carolina, Upon the Death of President Graham

—The Guilford Chapter of the Alumni of the University of North Carolina, in annual meeting, records with deepest sorrow the death at Chapel Hill on October 26, 1918, of Edward Kidder Graham, president of the University, the personal friend of many of us; and the inspiration of, and the central figure in, our ambition for the increasing power and growing usefulness of his and our *alma mater*. Though one of the youngest men ever called to the position he so greatly exalted, he was permitted to fill it only long enough to show to the State and the nation the possibilities and opportunities of a great Southern University, and to prove not only his magnificent qualities of mind and heart, but also

ESTABLISHED 1916

# Alumni Loyalty Fund

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*Council:*

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A. W. HAYWOOD, '04  
J. A. GRAY, Jr., '08  
W. T. SHORE, '05



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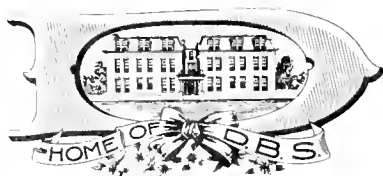
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Now Be It Resolved:

*First*, That we hold in grateful recollection the Christian graces and noble virtues of our fallen brother and leader.

*Second*, That we most heartily endorse and should liberally support the proposed memorial for President Graham.

*Third*, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be sent to the faculty of the University.

CHARLES A. HINES,

E. D. BROADHURST,

CLEM. G. WRIGHT,

*Committee.*

**WITH THE CLASSES**

1887

—J. C. McElloch is located in Burlington.

1890

—Col. Geo. P. Howell, of the 210th regiment of engineers, is at Camp Mills.

1891

—Dr. R. Duval Jones, of New Bern, held the position of lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy and was stationed at Lorient, France, in command of the Naval Base Hospital No. 9, in December.

—Col. Robert P. Johnson, of the 314th regiment of engineers, is in France.

1893

—James T. Pugh, representing the law firm of Russell, Pugh & Kneeland, 18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., a member of the class of '93, has recently added a notable victory to his laurels by winning a case that had been in the Massachusetts courts for four years and had twice been lost in the Massachusetts Supreme Court by eminent counsel. The decision finally wrung from the Supreme Court by his untiring efforts is of vital importance to church authorities the country over. It establishes the fact that a consolidation of churches, made by the proper authorities, is legally binding, and that the property rights of each of the merging societies follows and belongs to the combined society.

1897

—William Cobb Lane has returned to the superintendency of the city schools of Sanford, after several years absence, during which he was engaged in the drug business.

1898

—William Willis Boddie has moved to Odessa, Texas, for the practice of law. He held a commission as lieutenant in the U. S. Army for several years, resigning on account of his health.

—Calvert R. Dey resides at 226 E. Plume Street, Norfolk, Va.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFF, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Dr. Edward J. Wood, of Wilmington, joined the Naval Reserve forces on November 15, being assigned to the rank of lieutenant commander. Dr. Wood has for some time been one of the most valued members of the North Carolina State Board of Health, having attained national distinction in the work of his profession along special lines of investigation and research.

—Everett Lockett holds the rank of major in the Medical Corps and is stationed at Camp Wheeler.

—R. G. Kittrell, who has been superintendent of the Henderson schools for the past 18 months, resigned on January

1st. He found it necessary in justice to other interests to relinquish his school work.

## 1900

—Jas. A. Lockhart, who was recently returned from France to receive treatment in the United States for wounds received in action, is now in a government hospital in Atlanta. He is a member of the Wadesboro bar.

## 1901

Dr. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*, Wilmington, N. C.

—Edwin L. Brown, Jr., is the organizer and manager of the Brown Book Co., of Asheville. He was the Buncombe county director in the Fourth Liberty Loan. His district was the first in the Fourth Federal Reserve District to "go over the top."

—R. O. E. Davis is located at 1422 Webster St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

—Dr. Thel Hooks has been in France with the A. E. F. since May. He is with the 30th Division and holds the rank of captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, 105th engineers.

—Thos. J. Harkins is practicing law in Asheville. He was to report at Camp Fremont for the officers' school in December but with the signing of the armistice his order was cancelled.

—Benny Bell, of Wilmington, who has been newspapering with the *Times-Dispatch* and *News-Leader* of Richmond, has joined the editorial staff of the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*.

## 1902

R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Dr. Emory G. Alexander is director of Base Hospital No. 34 in France.

## 1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Col. Robert P. Howell, of the 313th engineers, is now in France.

## 1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Burton H. Smith is located at Norfolk, Va., Box 952.

## 1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—The January number of the *Journal of Experimental Medicine* has the following foreword: "All the studies in this issue have been carried out in the section of the Division of Pathology and Bacteriology of which Dr. Jas. R. Murphy has charge." Dr. Murphy is a Carolina and Hopkins graduate. This position which he holds, indicates that he is one of the leading men in the greatest institute devoted to experimental medicine, the Rockefeller Institute.

—Dr. R. S. Stevens has been with the A. E. F. in France since last March. He holds the rank of first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps and is with the third ammunition train regiment.

—Captain Walter Clark, Jr., is now a member of General Pershing's staff in France. He was one of 300 selected and sent to a war college, out of whom 100 after a rigid test were sent to the general staff college. At the war college he was one of the 100 passing highest. Captain Clark did not desire to exchange his command of Co. B for the general staff, but had to obey orders. He was with his command under fire on several occasions. He went with his company to the Mexican border and has been with it ever since until this promotion.

—Frank McLean holds the rank of major in the Medical Corps and is stationed at Camp Dix, N. J.

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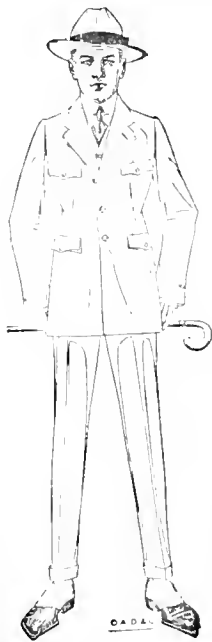
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1906

CAPT. J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Douglas, Arizona

—Major John A. Parker was attending the School of Fire, Class 44, at Fort Sill, Okla., in November. As the result of the conversion of the National Army Cavalry into the Field Artillery Major Parker was promoted to his present rank and assigned to the 66th Field Artillery. In October he was ordered to the School of Fire at Fort Sill. He was married to Miss Dorothea Lewis Packard, of Douglas, Arizona, on June 27, 1918.

—Dr. J. F. Patterson, of New Bern, of the 1906 Medical Class, in addition to his regular duties in connection with St. Luke's Hospital, served as A. A. Surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service and was in command of Medical and Surgical Relief for Section Base No. 5, of the Fifth Naval District, during the war. He was also on the Medical Advisory Board of District No. 16.

—R. W. McCulloch is engaged in American Library Association work in Brooklyn, N. Y. He received his A. B. and A. M. at the University.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Kay Dixon, for some time vice-president of the American National Bank at Asheville, has tendered his resignation to take effect February 1st, and has been elected vice-president of the United States Trust and Savings Bank at Jacksonville, Fla. He held a high rank in the business and social life of Asheville, being president of the Asheville Clearing House Association, treasurer of the Board of Trade and secretary-treasurer of the Asheville club. He is originally from Gastonia.

1908

M. ROBINS, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Junius G. Adams, Law '08, of Asheville, holds a major's commission in the Quartermaster's Corps of the Army.

—John D. F. Patterson, of New Bern, held the rank of second lieutenant at the date of the armistice and was stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., his address being Co. D, 6th Anti-Air Craft Machine Gun Battalion.

1909

O. C. COX, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—William F. McMillan is with the 321st Field Artillery in France. He holds the rank of lieutenant and has been in the thick of the fight.

—Elmer Oettinger is a member of Oettinger & Oettinger, The Dependable Store, of Wilson, N. C.

—Kemp D. Battle, of Rocky Mount, has recently been made recorder of the city court.

—Jas. A. Shaw is located in Maxton. He was to report at Camp Fremont for the officers' school in December, but with the signing of the armistice his orders were cancelled.

—Joseph Graham Fitzsimmons, of Charlotte, has recently returned home from the aviation school at Pensacola, Fla., having been honorably discharged from service.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*, Edenton, N. C.

—Cecil C. Garrett holds a second lieutenancy in the Quartermaster Corps, his address being Camp Beauregard, La., care Sub. Depot Quartermaster. He enlisted November 8, 1917, as a private in the regular army, was appointed second lieutenant from the ranks on September 20, 1918, and is now Assistant to the Sub. Depot Quartermaster.

—First Lieut. Paul N. Montague has been released from a German prison and was on his way to France, according to



a message received from Adjutant General Harris on December 6th by Col. H. Montague, of Winston-Salem. Lieutenant Montague was first reported missing but was later found in the prisoner list.

—Augustus Hodgkin is doing Y. M. C. A. work.

—Samuel F. Teague is now located in Goldsboro. He was to report at Camp Gordon for the officers' school on November 15, but the signing of the armistice cancelled his order.

## 1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Asheville, N. C.

—J. S. Koerner is with the General Electric Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

—Chas. E. McIntosh has resigned the superintendency of the city schools of Hickory and has taken up the work of farming and running the Farm Life School of Catawba County.

—Jim Wiggins, A. B. '11, as '64, is in the aviation branch of the service.

—J. R. Allison holds the commission of lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is stationed on the U. S. S. President Grant, care Postmaster, New York City.

—Louis Lipinsky is the manager of the Wilmington branch of the Bon Marche, an Asheville department store.

## 1912

J. C. LOCKHART, *Secretary*, Zebulon, N. C.

—Capt. Jas. L. Orr has been on the instructors' staff of the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School since the opening of the school last summer. He is on leave of absence from this post as director of physical training in the University of Cincinnati. Captain Orr attended the first officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

—Wm. P. Bivens was a member of the 19th Training Battery, F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Ky., in December.

—Alexander H. Graham was on October promoted to first lieutenant in Co. M, 324th Infantry and Adjutant of 3rd Battalion, 81st Division, 1st Army. He was engaged in the thick of the fight during the last few weeks preceding the armistice east of the Meuse, but came out of the fray unhurt.

## 1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—Lieut. Nick Post was graduated recently from the Field Artillery Central Officers' School, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and served for a time on the staff of instructors of the School.

—Rev. Douglas L. Rights, pastor of the First Moravian church at Greensboro, who recently has been serving as a chaplain in the United States Army, has returned to his pastorate.

—Thomas A. DeVane is in service in France. He holds the commission of second lieutenant.

## 1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*, Co. E, 323rd Inf., Camp Jackson, S. C.

—Frank Pender, Phar. '14, of Tarboro, is in the Naval Reserve.

—Jessie F. Pugh holds a commission as 1st lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is stationed with Company I, 3rd Prov. Regiment, 156 Depot Brigade, Camp Sevier, S. C.

## 1915

GEO. W. EUTSLER, *President*, Charlottesville, Va.

—Claude B. Woltz is with the A. E. F. in France. He holds the rank of captain.

—R. F. Coats is located at Dmm.

—Pete McCoy, Med. '15, holds a first lieutenancy in the Medical Corps in France.

—Rev. J. Reginald Mallett was ordained to the priesthood in

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Christ Church at Raleigh on December 18. He was a recent visitor to the Hill. He is associated with the Rev. S. Whitney Hale in his new work and they have charge of several missions in Stokes and Rockingham counties.

### NECROLOGY

1855

—The Rev. A. D. Betts died at his home in Greensboro about the middle of December, following injuries sustained from a fractured hip while attending the Eastern North Carolina Conference in Goldsboro.

Alexander Davis Betts, "Father Betts" as he was affectionately called by his legion of friends, was 86 years of age. He received his A. B. degree in 1855 and later the University bestowed on him the honor of A. M. and D. D. degrees. He was licensed to preach in 1855 and had continued actively in this great work until disability caused him to be put on the list of superannuates.

—Dr. William Hunt Hale died last July at the age of 85. He was a native of Wilmington and was graduated head of his class from the University. He studied medicine in New York and in Paris during the Empire, and was a surgeon in the Confederate Army, having charge of base hospitals at Petersburg, Va., and Fayetteville, N. C. After the war he practiced medicine in New York at his home in East Fifty-fourth street for nearly 50 years, and was greatly beloved among his intimates. He was pew-holder in St. Thomas' Church, and a member of the University Club for more than 40 years.

1863

—Archibald E. Henderson, A. B. 1911, as of '63, died in November at his home in Yanceyville. He was born July 20, 1843. Was a lawyer by profession.

1899

—Died of influenza, at his home in Raleigh, December 18, 1918, in his forty-fifth year, William Sydney Wilson, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, class of 1899. At the time of his death, Mr. Wilson—or rather "Bill" Wilson, as he is affectionately known to '99—was the State Legislative Reference Librarian. He was the creator and organizer of the Legislative Reference Library, a new department of the State government, established by the General Assembly of 1915. I remember very distinctly the reluctance and misgivings with which certain prominent legislators voted for the act creating it, doubtful of the value of such a department and unable to foresee its field of service. Many of them supported the measure only because they understood that W. S. Wilson would be placed in charge of it and they had learned from long experience to have confidence in his judgment. In the brief space of three years he more than justified their confidence, making his department not only indispensable to the General Assembly, but generally one of the most useful departments of the State government.

Wilson's success was due to the simple fact that as a man he was bigger than his office. "The University Serves" is the motto of his *alma mater*, and this spirit of service with which she inspires her sons, he introduced into all his work. In his eagerness to promote the welfare of the State, he refused to allow his spirit of service to be deadened by the letter of the law. If he referred constantly to the law creating his department, it was not for the purpose of finding therein restrictions on his activities, or excuses to plead against his being required to do this or that task, but for

the purpose of finding authority for entering new fields of activity, developing new lines of usefulness, opening new doors of service, and such authority he never failed to find. Indefatigable in service, efficient in work, zealous in spirit he came to be generally recognized as one of the State's most useful men, a citizen who fully and faithfully performed the duties of citizenship.

He was a devoted son of the University. In the days of his youth and meager resources she had nourished him as a real *alma mater*, and in the days of his maturity and successful achievement he felt for her all the filial devotion and chivalrous loyalty of a true son. Twenty-four years of my life were passed in close association with him, as class-mate, as friend, and as colleague, and I ever found him as a companion cheerful and thoughtful, as a friend, loyal, as a colleague, helpful and stimulating. R. D. W. CONNOR, '99.

—Frank C. Lewis, of Kinston, died at his home in December at the age of 40. He left the Medical School at the University of South Carolina during the Spanish-American war, enlisting in the 20th Infantry. He went to the Philippines and saw service in the lake country of Mindanao, where Pershing distinguished himself. Afterwards, Mr. Lewis was chief clerk to Capt. Archie Butt, of Titanic fame, in the islands and at Washington. He passed up numerous opportunities to be commissioned. He was the youngest son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lewis.

#### 1917

—Carl B. Crawford, of the '17 Medical Class at the University, died in October at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, from pneumonia following influenza. He was a second year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

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